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Hosofula, June, 1867.

Editorial Gleanings.

Horace Greelev.

His Letter to the Union League.

BY THUSE PRESENTS, GREETING

others, members of the Union League Club.

from which we make a few extracts:

of the Rebel Government."

them I leave it.

know better.

to the rebels, and adds;

pleadings for lenity to the rebels.

Don't sidle off into a mild resolution of censure,

but move the expulsion which you purposed, and

which I deserve if I deserve any repreach what-

ever. All I care for is, that you make this a

ity, or to that assertion of the equal rights of all

better than you have done, I remain, Yours,

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New York, May 29, 1867.

Horace Greeney.

The Mystery of Editing. The Union League Club having a proposition pending to consider the case of Horace Greeley, a any commensurate idea of the amount of brain member, Mr. Greeley writes a letter to the Club. labor requisite to get up a newspaper. Like a Mr. Hamilton, eashier of the First National Bank To Messes. Geo. W. Blunt, John A. Kennedy, John O. Stone, Stephen Hyatt, and thirty

of an editor. He says:

Gentlemen-I was favored on the 16th inst., by newspapers. He is to know all their contents-to an official note from our evercourteous President. mark for others the matter that requires attention. John Jay, notifying me that a requisition had His scissors are alert, and clip with incessant indusbeen presented to him for "a special meeting of try all the little items that together form so large an the Club, at an early day, for the purpose of interest in the news department. He passes in retaking into consideration the conduct of Horace view each week every section of his country through Greeley, a member of the Club, who has become the newspaper lens-he looks across the ocean, and a bondsman for Jefferson Davis, late chief officer sees strange lands, and following the sun, he searches In my prompt reply, I requested the President one moment's time for the readers to take in what to give you reasonable time for reflection, but two hours produce. By him are read the manuscripts assured him that I wanted none; since I should that swarm the office like flies in July. It is his not attend the meeting, nor ask any friend to do frown that dooms them. His hand that condenses a so, and should make no defence, nor offer aught whole page into a line. It is his discreet steraness in the way of self-vindication. I am sure my that resists the sentimental obituaries, and gives our friends in the Club will not construe this as im- young poets a twig on which to sit and sing their first lays. The power behind the throne, in newsplying disrespect, but it is not my habit to take part in any discussions which may rise among papers as in higher places, is sometimes as important other gentlemen as to my fitness to enjoy their society. That is their affair altogether, and to the last chance at an article, and who sends it forth The single point whereon I have any occasion

that there is something novel, unexpected, as of the editor. tounding, in my conduct in the matter suggested by you as the basis of your action. I choose not printers' festival, made a speech on the subject of to rest under this assumption, but to prove that you, being persons of ordinary intelligence, must

point. We quote a few paragraphs: Mr. Greeley then quotes from articles in the Tribune, of April 10, 11, 13 and 14, 1865, after peculiar person. He seems to the world a very mer-Lee's surrender, in which he advocated elemency cenary individual. He goes to see a man who has broken his leg, not to sympathize, but to question The evening of that day (April 13) witnessed him. He runs to a fire not to give assistance, but to that most appalling calamity, the murder of get particulars. He wishes no man harm, but when President Lincoln, which seemed in an instant to harm befulls he calls it good luck. He has an item on the brain. curdle all the milk of human kindness in twenty

It is his business to ask questions, his duty to anmillions of American breasts. At once, insidiswer none. A " burglary" with him is simply business, something horrible, a sensation. ons efforts were set on foot to turn the fury thus engendered against me, because of my pertina-His receiving capacity is very great. In one hour rious advocacy of mercy to the vanquished. he will have been in the dark hell hole to look upon Chancing to enter the club house the next (Saturday), evening, I received a full broadside of your Christian festival, have listened to the eloquent

tended to prove that Mr. Lincoln had been provi- from an opera, have glanced at the best scenes of a dentially removed because of his notorious lear- drama, have possessed himself of the important ings toward elemency, in order to make way for a news at the Capital, and, having greetel and quessuccessor who would give the rebels a full measure tioned one hundred people, be in his seat telling for of stern justice. I was soon made to comprehend the reader a dozen different stories in as many minutes. of stern justice. I was soon made to comprehend that I had no sympathizers-or none who dared Seriously the local editor is often misunderstood. He is no less a gentleman than others of mankind. seem such-in your crowded assemblage. And There is as little of mercenary about him as any some maladroit admirer having, a few days afterward, made the Club a present of my portrait, other man of business. He cannot have the case is servants. its bare reception was resisted in a speech from the Chair by your then President—a speech whose the Chair by your then President—a speech whose away, with a half framed apology, to shake hands vigorous invective was justified solely by the with a rough looking man, pronounces him a bear. Instinct teaches the local that the rough man has an At once, a concerted howl of denunciation and item, and the lady would excuse his impoliteness did rage was sent up from every side against me by she know that the stirring romance of the next day the little creatures whom God, for some inscruta- came from the rough individual who supplanted her ble cause, permits to edit a majority of our minor in the local's attentions. The aristocrat thinks the ournals, echoed by a yell of "Stop my paper!" local a fool when he turns from him to shake hands from thousands of imperfectly instructed readers with a laborer, the poor man that he is a swell when of the Tribune. One impudent puppy wrote me be meets him arm in arm with the rich man. On to answer categorically whether I was or was not in favor of language Left Davis adding that I has friends that rightly understand him, who know

in favor of hanging Jeff. Davis, adding that I has friends that I local editor is often a man with a warm heart. must stop his paper if I were not! Scores volun-Concerning the pay of the New York journalteered assurances that I was defying public opinion—that most of my readers were against me— ists, a correspondent of a Boston paper says that imperial grooms in waiting who was riding at as if I could be induced to write what they wished the Tribune employs fifteen reporters at an aver- the door of the carriage, and the weapon burst. said rather than what they needed to be told. I age of \$23 per week; the Herald twenty-three The people in the crowd standing near the scene never before realized so vividly the baseness of the at an average of \$17; the Post four, at \$23. editorial vocation according to the vulgar concep-

A Rich but Temperate Journalist. tion of it. The din raised about my ears now is nothing to that I then endured and despised. I Jas. Gordon Bennett, the retired editor of the The man says his name is Beregouski, and that am humiliated by the reflection that it is (or was) Herald, is immensely rich, and keeps up a mag- he is a native of Volhyma. in the power of such insects to annoy me, even by pretending to discover with surprise something Gentlemen, I shall not attend your meeting of Sardanapulus himself is served every day at The newspaper also states that his motive apthis evening, I have an engagement out of town, and shall keep it. I do not recognize you as capand shall keep it. I do not recognize you as capable of judging, or even fully apprehending me. of these dyspeptic-tending joys. He prefers an in the Czar, directed by political passion. The Gazette des Tribunaux says that the groom in waiting, who was riding by the door of the be useful to a great and good cause, but don't suppers in the midst of the sherbets and chamknow how. Your attempt to base a great, enduring party on the hate and wrath necessarily pagne at six in the evening. He goes to bed at the sovereign. had somehow drifted into a tropical ocean. I tell you here that, out of a life carnestly devoted to the good of human kind, your children will select my going to Richmond and signing that bail bond proverbially temperate and abstenious, never inas the wisest act, and will feel that it did more dulging in "treats," champagne suppers or late for freedom and humanity, than all of you were dinners. Bennett is one of the very few editors this discharge burst the second barrel of the pistol. competent to do, though you had lived to the age

from the first day of his journalistic career, been who have acquired great wealth through his pro-and "Vice le Czar!" went up from the crowd. ported to be worth now at least two millions, tention and for the purpose of killing the Czar. with a net income of half a million a year. Grant and the Presidency. that the latter will repent it in dust and ashes on the question of his accepting the nomination

square, stand-up fight, and record your judgment me, nor how many vote against me; for I know that I propose to fight it out on the line that I for himself but suggests the name of Gen. Sher- nourished you !" have beld from the day of Lee's surrender. So man. Per contra, the Washington corresponlong as any man was seeking to overthrow our Government, he was my enemy; from the hour in dent of the Cincinnati Commercial tells how one which he laid down his arms, he was my formerly of these political managers, a Judge Cartter, erring countryman. So long as any is at heart made an effort to get General Grant to take himopposed to the national unity, the Federal authorself off the inside track for the presidency, that ity, or to that assertion of the equal rights of all men which has become practically identified with Ben Wade of Ohio might be put upon the same, which must weigh upon him." loyalty and nationality, I shall do my best to de- and how he did not succeed, but found the Gen- The prisoner showed no sorrow for the crime prive him of power; but, whenever he censes to eral immovably "there,"—disposed to fight it he had attempted to commit, and only expressed he thus, I demand his restoration to all the privi- out on that line. The following is an account of regret at his failure. leges of American citizenship. I give you fair notice that I shall urge the re-enfranchisement of

those now proscribed for rebellion so soon as I In order to get General Grant out of the way. of the latter died from the effects of the pistol shall feel confident that this course is consistent Judge Cartter recently called upon him, and in his with the freedom of the blacks and the unity of most impressive manner announced to the general the Republic, and that I shall demand a recall of that the time had arrived when he must make his all now in exile only for participating in the rebel- decision whether he was willing to be a candidate for the presidency of the United States on the republion, whenever the country shall have been so lican ticket or not. He told General Grant that it thoroughly pacified that its safety will not thereby would not do for him to continue in his padlocked be endangered. And so, gentlemen, hoping that condition any longer; that the people were looking you henceforth will comprehend me somewhat about for the "coming man," and that if he was going to come, it was time he was coming along. He told him that he wanted to know explicitly, first, whether he would be a candidate for the presidency, and if so, secondly whether he would have any objection to having Benjamin F. Wade upon the same ticket as a candidate for the vice-presidency. It was SYNOPSIS OF THE HAWAHAN LANGUAGE-By W. D. noticed that General Grant gave his traditional cigar an extra twirl in his mouth, and that he was obliged to say those were rather plain and direct questions.

ANDREWS' HAWAIIAN GRAMMAR, by Lerrin Andrews-Cartter did not hesitate to indorse that proposition, and continued to press the questions. General Grant, after a minute's deliberation, said that he really did not feel desirous of becoming president of the United States; that he had been honored and trusted in a degree that was a surprise to himself; and yet he feit that if the people called upon him to become a felt that if the people called upon him to become a and that, as a matter of course, he could have nothing whatever to say, in such a case, as to the second son on the ticket; that, as also the first place on SEA ISLAND COTTON. the ticket, was a matter for the wisdom of the people to determine, and he certainly could have no objec-tion to B. F. Wade of Ohio. All of which was taken CONTINUE TO PURCHASE SEA by the Ben Wade party, represented in this interview by Chief Justice Cartter, to mean in so many words, that General Grant was and would be a candidate for Delivered fresh and in good condition, will always obtain the highest cash price obtainable in the Pacific, with a reasonable the presidency. This result has in some degre cooled the arder of the Wade party, but they are full Having the most approved gins, and every facility for clean- of life, and cannot be said to have abandoned the ing and putting up the cutton for the use of the manufacturers in Europe, under special instructions from them. I am prepared to purchase and gin any quantity that may be offered.

None but PURE SEA ISLAND COTTON wanted, nor Progress with a Vengeance.

Some of the American newspapers are getting any except in the Seed.

Pure Sea Island Seed will be supplied wirmour chases to applicants from any part of this group or the Pacific Ocean.

Some of the American newspapers are getting so extremely radical in their views as to suggest applicants from any part of this group or the Pacific Ocean. be supplied without charge to so extremely radical in their views as to suggest the sistence of the Facilit Ocean.

H. M. WHITNEY.

The Boston Commonwealth

HAWAIIAN BIBLES—Octave size, bound in fancy morocco-covers with records for marriages and deaths, suitable for N. B.-There is no crop of any description so likely to pay denies that there is any use in having a President LAY, as Sea Island Cotton; and this will probably continue to in the National Government, while a writer bearbe the case for the next ten years. Special care should be taken in selecting the best I cally for planting—generally a valley, the nearer the sea the better, well sheltered from strong advocated in the Anti-slavery Standard the aboli-227 cm tion of the "three remaining oligarchies"—the Presidency, the Supreme Court and the Senate!

Search for Dr. Livingstone.

Owing to the contradictory reports which have UST RECEIVED DIRECT FROM THE reached Europe as to the fate of the celebrated African tourist, Dr. Livingstone, a great deal of anxiety is felt in England among scientific and literary circles. By telegram from London, under date of June 11, we learn that an expedition ii. M. WHITNEY. | had sailed in search of Dr. Livingstone.

An Anecdote of Lincoln.

Here is a new anecdote of the late lamented President, which we do not remember to have seen But few people outside of the fraternity, have before in print, but which shows the innate goodness of heart which he possessed.

pump, the editor is supposed to supply every one of Washington, meeting an old friend of Mr. Lincoln's with water but never be dry himself. Henry one morning remarked, "That President of your's is Ward Beecher appears to appreciate the situation niggers." It seems that some time before a colored the oddest man alive. Why, he endorses notes for man, finding himself in danger of losing his house Before him passes in review all the exchange for the want of \$150, went to Mr. Lincoln and told him his story. The result was that the man made a month's note and Mr. Lincoln endorsed it. The note was discounted by some one, and found its way to Huntington's bank for collection. Upon its maturity the colored man failed to respond. Instead of serving the customary notice upon the indorser, the eashier took the note in person to Mr. Lincoln who at once offered to pay it. Mr. Huntington said, Mr. all over the world for material. It will require but one moment's time for the readers to take in what loss; we will divide it between us. And the affair was thus settled. A Glimpse at Jeff. Davis.

> A lady who was at Norfolk and saw the rebel ex-president on his way to New York after his release, writes as follows:

With a pardonable curiosity I went down to the as the throne. Correspondents, occasional and reg- steamer to see him. I sat in the cabin and had an ular, stand in awe at that silent power which has excellent opportunity of observing him. He sat on a sofa playing with his youngest child, a little girl of in glory or humility. In short, as the body depends three, and he seemed very happy and fond of her. upon good digestion, so the health of a paper depends. She was sitting on the table opposite. He was holdor wish to address you is your virtual implication upon the vigorous digestion which goes on by means ing her there and calling her "my little daughter," in the fondest accents. He seemed so eager and hap-A veteran editor of Columbus, Ohio, at a late opy in his family reunion that I forgot all about that vioters' festival made a speech on the subject of "Sour Apple Tree," although the Purser of the boat, Mr. Dinslow, told us that he heard one of the "the Local Reporter," which is much to the cabin boys singing it close to his door, and he had to hush him, but not before the object of his song had heard it. He also amused us with the different way that people had taken to get a glimpse of their passengers. One old woman with a cloak down to her feet (although it was very hot) came panting into the cabin where Mr. Davis and wife were sitting, looked curiously around, and then went peering into the state rooms, saying, "is this all the cabin you've got?" and when told by the stewardess that it was, she said, "Where is he?" Finding by her manner that she was in their presence, she deliberately seated herself directly opposite and sat and looked until she was tired. He did not seem to mind it, he had got used to that. He seems much emaciated and very a murder, will have joined the bright circle of a gray, and his voice is painfully feeble. Later in the evening his wife came on board accompanied by two scowls, ere we listened to a clerical harangue intended to prove that Mr. Lincoln had been provifrom an opera, have fistened to the sweet strains
from a pulpit, have listened to the sweet strains
gentlemen and a young lady; some said she was his
from an opera, have glanced at the best scenes of a looking woman, and was dressed in a dark gray sack and dress with the deep peplum sleeve, and her daughter in a short suit of black and white checked, trimmed with black braid. She seemed perfectly radiant with happiness, and very attentive to his comforts. I was told that she kissed him several times before she went ashore at the Fort. They were other man of business. He cannot have the elabo- traveling in a very modest way attended by two

## Czar.

The following are the particulars of the recent

attempt on the life of the Czar: The Paris Moniteur publishes an official account of the firing at the imperial carriage, in which the Czar of Russia and Napoleon were seated, and the attempted assassination of the Czar. The statement, which is very short, confirms the report which I transmitted through the cable to the Herald vesterday evening.

It is stated in the Moniteur that the ball struck the head of the horse which carried one of the of the attempt arrested the assassin, and the police interfered to save his life which was threatened by the enraged populace.

nificent establishment at Washington Hights, New that the pistol burst, and says the assassin is a that I have for years been publicly, emphatically York city—with carriages, horses, a French cook, Polish mechanic, and that he purchased a double an English butler, etc., etc. A dinner worthy barreled pistol in the city on Wednesday, June 5.

You evidently regard me as a weak sentimentalist egg and a cup of coffee about six o'clock in the in waiting, who was riding by the door of the misled by a manufin philosophy. I arraign you morning, something simple in the way of a lunch imperial carriage, observed the menacing move-as narrow minded blockheads, who would like to at eleven o'clock, and the plainest of hard tack

engendered by a bloody civil war, is as though nine o'clock every evening, leaving to others of The ball passed through the space formed beyou should plant a colony on an iceberg which the family the task of entertaining the assembled tween Napoleon and one of the Grand Dukes, guests. Singular as it may seem, he has always, son of the Czar, wounding a lady who was standing opposite to see the cortege pass.

The blood from the head of the groom's horse The man attempted to fire a second shot, but

I ask nothing of you, then, but that you pro- fession, and it has resulted solely from persistent. The man, immediately on his arrest, said he ceed to your end by a direct, frank, manly way. audacious enterprise and industry. He is re- came from Belgium two days since with the in-The Paris Siecle, in its account of the affair, says that the man himself states that he had no

accomplices. A number of political managers, it is said, are The assassin was examined the next day. He by yeas and nays. I care not how few vote with in Washington, trying to sound General Grant spoke with coolness, and gave his history. He is a Pole, an instrument maker, and has lived that the latter will repent it in dust and ashes before three years have passed. Understand, for the next Presidency. It is reported that the Polish refugees. He was asked: "How could once for all, that I dare you and defy you, and General has intimated that he does not desire it you fire at a sovereign, the guest of France, who

> He replied with tears, "True, I committed a great crime toward France." " But you ran the risk of killing Napoleon?" To this the prisoner answered, "No; a Polish

> world of the Czar, and the Czar of the remorse

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